

Sun, skiing and fjords



Writer tells about her Norwegian homeland.

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Romey

Sports talk show host Jim Rome held a tour stop in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

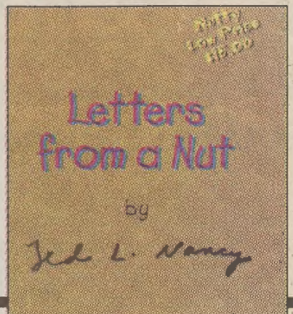
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Pecans

"Letters from a Nut" is correspondence sent to various organizations.

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The Universe

NEWSLINE
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 170

Jazz fans gather to cheer team in game 5

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Had a better chance getting into a morning session of General Conference than getting close enough to the game on the Triad Center's Jumbotron for game five of the NBA Finals Wednesday.

Hosted the party in the park. Estimated over 30,000 people gathered at the Triad Center next to the Jumbotron.

Fun was still hot as the game began and the party-like atmosphere of the Jumbotron. Streets were packed with vehicles and pedestrians. Drivers never shifted out of first gear.

Chairs and blankets carpeted the grass in front of the Jumbotron. The best plays of the game were impossible to see because the crowd rose en masse to scream in excitement.

Experience bonded the crowd together. They weren't watching the game, but experiencing it. Many BYU students were part of the rowdy crowd.

St. Rawlings, a BYU graduate from American Fork, said he was glad to be there. "We wanted to come check out the game, and get as close as we could to the action."

In the first quarter the Jazz led the Bulls, and the fans roared in appreciation. They enjoyed booing any mistakes Dennis Rodman made. Fouls drew the crowd, especially when they involved Rodman. His Lucky Charms-striped hair got a lot of negative reaction out of the crowd.

Reaction seemed very close as the Bulls watched. A computer science major from Ottawa, Kan., he said, "I was there 'to yell and scream and have fun.'" He was hoarse by the end of the quarter.

As the game wound down to the fourth quarter, the Jazz were ahead by 10 points, giving fans confidence. Before the game officially started, the Bulls caught up, and fans began to see what they were cheering for. The last minute loss left fans angry, throwing garbage and yelling.

Streets filled with a more rowdy crowd. Disappointed fans walked away as the clock ran out on the game, and the possibility of the Jazz making the series grew smaller.



Shannon

All 'Jazzed' up

One fan shows his support for the Jazz while watching the final home game on the Jumbotron, a giant t.v. screen set up by KSL. Around 30 thousand ticketless fans showed up to cheer on the Jazz, who eventually lost to the Chicago Bulls 90-88. Despite the loss, Jazz fans are pumped for Game 6 on Friday.

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Watergate players find God, writing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Long after the Watergate break-in, bit players and principals in the drama still feel its lingering effects and debate how to apportion blame. New lawsuits pop up, old memories stir and passions flare anew even as the decades pass.

An update on some Watergate figures:

— CHARLES W. COLSON, special counsel to the president, served 207 days for obstruction of justice. His experiences in prison led him to start Prison Fellowship, a Virginia-based Christian counseling program that operates in more than 600 prisons. God "used that experience - Watergate - to raise up a ministry that is reaching hundreds of thousands of people," said Colson, 65. "So I'm probably one of the few guys around that's saying, 'I'm glad for Watergate.'" Colson, who set up the White House "plumbers" unit that engaged in illegal acts, has written

WATERGATE page 2

BYU intern involved in Watergate

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although most people know much about the Watergate scandal on a national level, many know little about it at the university level — and a BYU intern's involvement.

Prior to the 1972 Nixon-McGovern presidential race, BYU students were avid Nixon supporters. A November 1972 Daily Universe survey indicated incumbent President Nixon would carry the BYU student vote by 73.2 percent, while Rep. John G. Smits would carry 11.6 percent to McGovern's 6.3 percent.

When the Watergate Scandal occurred, everyone was very disappointed, said Ray C. Hillam, an emeritus professor in the Political Science Department, who was the chair of the Political Science Department and 1974 Director of the Washington Seminar.

In 1972, Hillam recalls a 22- or 23-year-old BYU intern who was work-

INTERN page 2

Hatch addressing immigration issues

By COURTNEY MCKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

Orrin Hatch, along with the Utah delegation, is looking for ways to ease the financial burden that illegal aliens place on Utah.

Immigration and Naturalization Service reported 15,000 illegal aliens in Utah as of October 1996. This is a 10 percent increase from 1992, when the number was reported to be 13,500.

The number of illegal immigrants in Utah is growing, so do the number of crimes committed by illegal immigrants.

Hatch is experiencing a growing concern with criminal illegal aliens, a concern some in Washington have realized is not limited to border states," Hatch said in a news release.

In 1995, Salt Lake City police reported that 3,652 people were arrested for felony narcotic violations, 1,000 of which were illegal immigrants. This represents 80 percent of the arrests.

These criminals belong to the federal government, and they should be in the funding," said Claudia Cannon, legislative assistant for Rep. Hatch.

The percentage was cited by the Utah Federation for American

Immigration Reform's homepage, no department in the Salt Lake County Police Department was able to confirm this statistic.

In 1996, Hatch pushed for and obtained additional funding, staffing and equipment for the Utah INS.

In a press release, Hatch said he recognizes more needs to be done to combat Utah's criminal alien problem.

Hatch is the most pro-active member of the Utah delegation with regards to the criminal alien problem, said Susan Diegelman, Rep. Cannon's press secretary. The remainder of the Utah delegation supports his efforts.

"Rep. Cannon is taking a more aggressive look at the illegal alien crime problem, but no wheels will be in motion until next year's legislative session," Diegelman said.

Jeanne Lopatto, press secretary for the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Hatch is still working on possible solutions for the illegal alien crime problem.

"Sen. Hatch has scheduled a Crime Summit to be held in Utah on June 30, and the criminal illegal alien issue will be topic of discussion," Lopatto said.

Lopatto did not offer specifics as to what approach the summit, or Hatch, will take on illegal alien crime, she simply confirmed it will be an issue.

Republicans redrafting relief bill

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

Republican leadership in the House of Representatives is working to create a strategy to achieve the passage of a disaster-aid bill President Clinton vetoed Monday.

Elizabeth Morra, communications director for the House Appropriations Committee, said House Republicans had hoped to return an amended draft of the bill to the White House by Wednesday, but as their meetings continued, returning the bill by the end of the week looked more realistic.

"Chairman Livingston (the sponsor of the bill) hopes very much to get this bill back to the President as quickly as possible in a signable fashion," she said.

The original bill called for \$5.6 billion for emergency aid and relief from natural disasters, \$1.9 billion for overseas peace keeping and additional money for non-emergency supplemental appropriations, Morra said.

"What we have done with this bill is try to get ahead of some of these disasters, and we've put the money that's needed into the FEMA account so that checks can be written to the people that are waiting for some relief," she said.

"The bill is fully paid for with offsetting cuts, and it provides disaster

relief for 35 states," she said. Programs whose funds were cut to pay for the provisions in the bill include NASA's wind tunnel project and some of HUD's reserve funding.

"The bill's defense spending is offset with defense cuts," Morra said.

In addition to these provisions, the bill also contains several items Pres. Clinton found unacceptable.

In a White House statement regarding the bill, the president outlined his opposition, among others, that called for an "automatic continuing resolution for the fiscal year 1998." This provision was designed to protect against any future government shutdowns, but the president saw it as "putting the government's finances on automatic pilot."

The president also opposed a provision in the bill that would restrict how the national census is taken and several other provisions unrelated to disaster relief.

For the bill to gain his approval, the president said, "The time has come to stop playing politics with the lives of Americans in need and to send me a clean, unencumbered disaster relief bill that I can and will sign the moment it reaches my desk."

After the president's action, House Republicans began to seek an alternative to the vetoed bill. Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that



AFP Photo

BRAIN TRUST: Republican leaders regroup after a veto crushing a move by Senate Republicans that would help disaster victims. Republican leaders will submit a redraft of the proposal this week.

"Senate Democrats launched an all-night series of media appearances (Tuesday night) in a Capitol suite just off the Senate floor to dramatize the urgency of the issue."

Byron Daynes, BYU professor of political science, said a situation like the one surrounding the disaster-aid bill is not uncommon in politics.

"The party out of power, out of the White House, will try and put the president in a position ... to accept measures that they know they can't

get through in any other way," he said.

"The difference with this (bill), though, was that the message was clearly given ahead of time to the Republicans that the president was not going to accept this if it was bogged down with those two amendments," Daynes said.

He said this situation has been particularly frustrating to those in the Midwest directly affected by natural disasters.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Student refuses to recite pledge

WATERBURY, Conn. — For most students, good grades and service to the community would be enough to earn membership in the National Honor Society. Tisha Byars also needed a federal court order.

Byars, 18, was inducted Tuesday after a judge ruled that keeping her out of the society violated her civil rights. She claimed she was discriminated against after refusing to recite the Pledge of Allegiance because she believes there is no justice for blacks in the United States.

"I don't really think she deserves it. I was in some classes with her last year, and she was always pretty defiant of the teachers," said Christina Sheppard, vice president of Wilby's Honor Society chapter.

Byars sued the Waterbury school district after being denied membership last year for what she says was her refusal to recite the pledge.

Wilby officials said she was denied admission because she ignored a teacher's order to stop eating corn chips in class.

Lawsuit can't stop Boston Temple

BELMONT, Mass. — Groundbreaking for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's temple here is set for this week, despite a lawsuit challenging a zoning permit issued by the town.

After the town approved the permit April 29, six neighbors filed a lawsuit in Middlesex Superior Court May 19. They claim the town violated its own special permitting authority and misapplied a special exemption for churches to the project.

Grant Bennett, the bishop of the local congregation, said The LDS Church is unwilling to delay the project any longer because it believes a judge will uphold the zoning board's decision.

After receiving preliminary approval in December, the church scaled back its initial design, which featured a three-story, 94,100-square-foot building with six spires.

Bus rams train platform, killing 4

NORMANDY, Mo. — A city bus being driven by a student driver went out of control Wednesday and struck a crowded train platform on the University of Missouri-St. Louis campus, killing at least four people.

Several other people were seriously injured, said Linda Hancock, spokeswoman for the Bi-State Development Agency, which operates both the buses and the light-rail MetroLink train system.

The bus was pulling into a bus stop next to the train platform when it jumped a curb about 9:15 a.m. It struck the platform on the south side of the campus, where people were waiting for the MetroLink train.

There were only two people on the bus, a female student driver in the final week of her six-week training and a male senior instructor, Hancock said. They were not believed to have been seriously injured.

Witnesses said those on the platform had little time to get out of the way.

Microsoft, Netscape: Internet allies

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. and Netscape Communications Corp., two of the Internet's biggest rivals, Wednesday announced a stunning alliance aimed at more tightly controlling the personal information that businesses collect about World Wide Web users.

The teaming of the two software competitors reflected the heightened concern in the business community that government regulators may impose rules to crack down on privacy intrusions by Internet companies.

The "open profiling standard" envisions new Web software that would allow computer users to determine what sort of personal information they are willing to share and with which Web sites.

At the heart of the concern are so-called "cookies," which can track a computer user's recently visited Web sites, the pages the user looked at, and even their hobbies — and then link that information to the user's name and address.



Weather

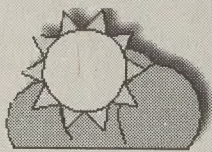
Yesterday

High 80° as of
Low 57° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .00"
Month to date .24"
Season 17.72"

Today



Partly Cloudy

High high 60s
Low low 50s

Friday



Scattered Storms

High high 60s
Low low 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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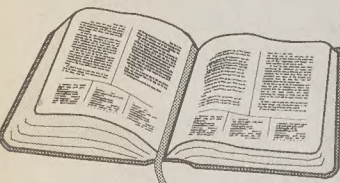
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Scripture of the Day

"Now, my God, let, I beseech thee, thine eyes be open, and let thine ears be attent unto the prayer that is made in this place.
Now therefore arise, O Lord God, into thy resting place, thou, and the ark of thy strength: let thy priests, O Lord God, be clothed with salvation, and let thy saints rejoice in goodness."

— 2 Chronicles 6:40-41



Eric Player, a senior from Anchorage, Ala., majoring in film, likes this scripture because it reminds him of the necessity and blessings of temple worship.

Senate, Clinton decide to pay large UN debt

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After lengthy negotiations, the Clinton administration and key senators have agreed on a deal for the United States to pay \$819 million it owes the U.N., officials said Wednesday.

The U.S. will repay the money over three years if the United Nations cuts spending and eliminates 1,000 jobs, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The negotiations with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have not resolved all issues, including the timetable for paying back the debt. The \$819 million is only part of what the U.S. owes.

The officials said that the U.S. share of United Nations costs would drop from 25 percent to 20 percent by 2000. The administration opposed that but bowed to congressional wishes, officials said.

They predicted strong resistance by other U.N. members, because it would increase their U.N. assessments.

At the United Nations, spokesman Fred Eckhard said Secretary-General Kofi Annan is encouraged by the breakthrough.

The officials said the United States would be reimbursed for U.N. peace keeping activities for which it previously picked up the entire tab. One example cited was the U.S. evacuation of Pakistani troops serving in Somalia as U.N. peace keepers.

In addition to other diplomatic funding, the bill provides \$100 million for moving the U.S. Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

On a separate resolution, the House voted 406-17 Tuesday to recognize Jerusalem as the undivided capital of Israel — a position opposed by the Clinton administration as a hindrance to Mideast peace efforts.

On another issue, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., introduced an amendment to allow the sale of Cuban cigars in the United States.

Holding up what he called "the mother lode of Cuban cigars," Miller said members of Congress and the president's Cabinet manage to obtain Cuban cigars, but the U.S. boycott prevents ordinary people from obtaining them.

"Don't we have larger problems than to search out this dangerous little cigar?" Miller asked.

The House approved his amendment after it had been further amended to require first that Cuba free political prisoners, legalize political activity and hold free elections.

On other amendments to the State Department authorization bill Tuesday, the House:

—Voted to open the way for Columbia to receive some military aid for its fight against drugs despite the fact it has been decertified as uncooperative in the anti-drug battle.

—Approved a cutoff of aid to any country that defies U.N. sanctions against Libya.

INTERN from page 1

ing in Washington at the Democratic Headquarters. The intern somehow linked up with E. Howard Hunt and became a spy for the Republican party, Hillam said.

Frank Fox, a professor in the History Department, said the intern was one of his honor students.

Although he was a good student, Fox described him as being a bit naive and immature.

"What happened was typical of his personality," Fox said. "He was the kind of person who liked to throw water balloons at cars and people. It wasn't so much that he was evil, just that he ceased to think about the consequences."

When Republican saboteurs needed access to a key to the Democratic headquarters, the intern made them a

wax impression of the key instead of reporting the pre-meditated break-in to the FBI, Fox said.

Hillam recalls that in addition to providing the burglars access to a key, the intern participated in doing surveillance and provided intelligence and information for Hunt, which led to the break-in.

Following the burglars' arrest, when the intern was approached by the FBI, he went to his bishop who advised him to cooperate with authorities.

"He hadn't committed a crime, but just lied saying he was a Democrat when he was really a Republican," Hillam said.

Although his actions could have been prosecutable, they weren't — he was considered a "small fish," Fox said.

WATERGATE from page 1

several books, including "Born Again."

— JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN, Nixon domestic counselor imprisoned for 18 months for his part in the Watergate conspiracy. Ehrlichman, 72, retired last year from an Atlanta engineering consulting firm and began a new project: Watergate.

He's working with a private TV producer on a Watergate documentary that promises new revelations. Alas, it won't be ready in time for the anniversary of the break-in on June 17.

"We want to be very careful and thorough, so we're taking our time," he said.

— G. GORDON LIDDY, counsel to the financial arm of the Nixon re-election campaign, spent more than four years in prison for his role in the Watergate and Daniel Ellsberg-psychiatrist break-ins and for refusing to testify. Liddy, 66, tools around Washington in a Corvette with "H2OGATE" license plates. "I am proud of the fact that I am the guy who did not talk," he says. "I resisted all three branches of the U.S. government in attempting to get me to be a little rat like John Dean." Liddy's syndicated radio talk show is one of the most popular in the country. He's

defending himself against

Watergate-related lawsuits stemming from his claims that the burglary was instigated by Dean to expose a Democrat-run escort service.

— JOHN W. DEAN III, presidential counsel who served 127 days in prison for the cover-up. He is an investment banker in Beverly Hills, Calif. Dean, who has consistently denied any role in the burglary, is still in fighting form at age 67.

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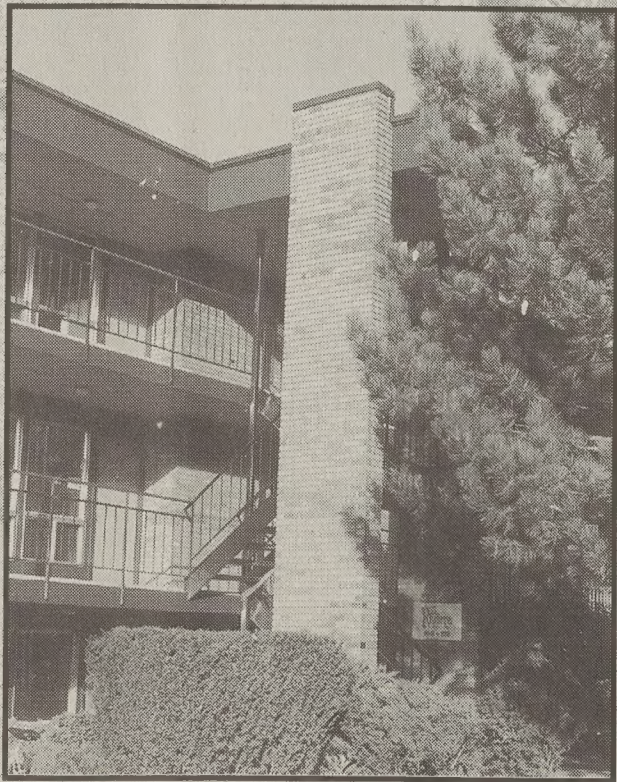
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AP Photo

MOTHER SHEIK: Israeli police arrest right-wing Israelis who to provoke Palestinians near Jerusalem's Wailing Wall June may marked the 30th anniversary of Israel's capture of East from Jordan in the Six-Day War of 1967, and Israelis cele- marches and commemorative gatherings.

House speaker criticizes Arafat

Associated Press

WASHOTON — House Speaker has rich accused Palestinians behavior Tuesday and Arafat to condemn and to go of Arabs who sell

a vote, on a voice vote, con- sidered Arafat's Palestinian behavior such killings and voted to approve a separate resolu- tion condemning Jerusalem as the capital of Israel — a posi- tion by the Clinton adminis- tration's hindrance to Mideast

the Palestinian vote came on an bill to the State Department from bill. International committee members and officials tried to work out how to consolidate and arms control to the department.

Sen. John Kerry, D- member of the Foreign committee, said a deal was out with committee Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to pay back the more than \$1 billion debt to the United States.

the speaker said.

House speaker criticizes Arafat

Associated Press

— Helping Africa help a major topic when the world's seven richest countries meet here to hash economic policy.

imately 600 million people, of the world's population, not fully participate in the economy and reap the benefits of it," Deputy Treasury Lawrence Summers said

Clinton and other leaders of the world's seven richest industrial nations, the United States, Japan, France, Britain, Canada and others meet June 20-22 for their G-7 summit.

President Boris Yeltsin will attend the sessions and for the first time the discussions from the sidelines rather than being relegated to a role after their G-7 eco- nomic summit is completed.

Thanks, but no thanks

No U.S. officials at Hong Kong swearing-in gala

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will not attend the swearing-in ceremony of the appointed Hong Kong legislature June 30.

State Department official Lorraine Toly said in an interview with The Universe that "Albright considers the appointed legislative body as unjustified and unnecessary."

Although Albright had originally planned on attending the entire hand-over ceremony, the State Department has chosen not to endorse the Beijing-appointed legislature because Hong Kong already has "a perfectly good legislature in place," Toly said.

"We have also made clear that although we are not endorsing the provisional legislature, we will not judge the legality of the terms. Whether or not the appointing of a provisional government is in accordance to the 1984 Sino-British Agreement is for the British and the Chinese to discuss," Toly said.

The Chinese believe Christopher Patten, the British governor of Hong Kong, implemented democratic reforms in violation of the 1984 Agreement, said Eric Hyer, associate professor of political science at BYU.

The Tiananmen Square incident in 1989 alarmed people in Hong Kong and gave Patten the momentum to implement those changes, Hyer said.

Many people, including British policy makers, believe the reforms came too late — 150 years after the British were already occupying the area — and they were provocative to the

Chinese, Hyer said.

"Patten doesn't have the over- whelming support of the British," Hyer said. "They feel he is actually making it more difficult for the British and the Chinese to make the transition."

Although the United States does believe democratic reforms in Hong Kong came late, it was better late than never, Hyer said.

Therefore, he said, the United States has chosen not to condone what the Chinese have done in regards to the disbanding of a popu- larly-elected legislature that will be replaced by a hand-picked legisla- ture, all of which symbolize the "rolling back of democratic rights" in Hong Kong.

Congress has started to see the con- nection between the Hong Kong issue and the United States granting China most-favored nation trade status, Hyer said.

"Some members of Congress are suggesting that the U.S. should renew MFN status for a six-month term instead of a whole year in order to see what happens with Hong Kong first," Hyer said.

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger met with Pres. Clinton two weeks ago to decide on renewal of China's MFN status.

Berger said in a press briefing, "The president's decision to renew normal trade relations with China is in ac- cordance with our desires to pursue a policy of engagement with China. Engagement is a vehicle by which we can expand the areas of cooperation with China and deal face to face with the Chinese on areas of difference."

Clinton and Berger made it clear that "it would be unnecessarily provocative to the Chinese" and harmful to Hong Kong to fail to renew regular trade relations with Hong Kong, Hyer said.

Fraud, abuse found in Medicare payments

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A government audit found that the federal Medicare program made an estimated \$23 billion in improper payments to health care providers last year, The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday.

The figure, calculated by the inspector general's office of the Department of Health and Human Services, suggests that fraud, abuse, and bookkeeping lapses eat up more of the program's budget than previously thought, the newspaper said.

The improper payments made to hospitals, nursing homes, doctors and laboratories represent about 12 percent of Medicare's \$194 billion budget. In the past, policy analysts have estimated abuse represents about 3 percent to 10 percent of total health spending.

People familiar with the audit told the newspaper that investigators found problems with 30 percent of 5,000 Medicare claims from fiscal 1996.

The Department declined to comment on the audit, saying it is not yet finished.

The audit found billing problems common throughout Medicare, especially in home-health services and nursing homes.

Medicare relies on private insurance companies to handle much of its claims-processing. Critics say these companies focus on making sure claims are submitted in a standard format, rather than checking whether Medicare is paying for appropriate care.

High Court forces volunteer service

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Kathie Moralis earned straight-As and competed for valedictorian. Deborah Steirer calls herself a B pupil.

Neither will graduate from high school this spring.

The 18-year-old students are being denied diplomas for failing to perform community service required by the Bethlehem Area Public Schools.

Friends and family plan to honor the pair in a cap-and-gown ceremony Friday night at a church in Bethlehem. It will be the third such gathering held by the policy's opponents since 1994.

Moralis' brother David, Steirer's sister Lynn and their parents filed a federal lawsuit against the school district in 1990 after it adopted the requirement that students perform 60 hours of unpaid community service during non-school hours.

The lawsuit claimed the policy violated the Constitution's 13th Amendment, which abolished slav-

ery, and the First Amendment by violating parental rights and the students' personal beliefs.

A federal judge ruled against the students and the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed in 1993, saying the ban on involuntary servitude applied only to situations "akin to African slavery."

The Supreme Court later rejected the students' appeal without comment. A federal judge in 1995 upheld a similar policy in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Moralis and Steirer both did more volunteer work than required but didn't report it, family members said.

Paul Saunders, Citizens Against Mandatory Service president, put his sons into private schools after the district introduced its plan. The semiconductor engineer calls the policy "socialist indoctrination."

"They're forcing children to practice the morality of altruism and self-sacrifice," he said.

Phyllis Walsh, the Bethlehem schools' community service coordinator, is tired of hearing that argu-

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Police Beat

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

May 10, a female visitor attending Women's Conference lost her \$3,500 tennis bracelet in the Marriott Center. The bracelet had 41 full-cut diamonds on a gold band.

RECKLESS DRIVING

June 4, a female victim attempted to merge in traffic, but she was denied by an Idaho driver. The suspect would slow down and then speed up and swerve to deny the victim's tries to pass. Out of fear, the victim returned home to Wymount Terrace. The suspect, who is described as a white male with wavy light brown hair and wearing sunglasses, followed the victim home.

ASSAULT

Friday, three EFY counselors were illegally crossing the street in front of the Morris Center Cafeteria. A beige Thunderbird was traveling toward the counselors and sped up and drove around the left side of the pedestrians into oncoming traffic. An EFY counselor shrugged his shoulders in a slow down manner towards the suspect. The suspect made an obscene gesture and backed up to the victim and his two companions. The suspect told the victim in a crude man-

ner to use the crosswalk. The victim told the suspect that if he did not slow down then he would call the police to settle the dispute.

The suspect said that he would handle the dispute his own way and slapped the victim twice and drove off.

The victim reported the license number to police. The suspect said he had only rubbed the victim twice and was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct.

Friday, a 15-year-old female was followed by a group of male juveniles while walking down East Campus Drive. One of the juveniles grabbed the victim in a bear-hug and touched her inappropriately. The victim was able to get away and describes the juveniles as wearing baggy clothes with chains on their jeans.

CITIZEN DISPUTE

Saturday, a male student started picking fights with other males during a heated basketball game on the Deseret Towers basketball court. A victim confronted the student and the student shoved him. The victim retreated into a dorm lobby where the student jumped him, trying to start a fight. An observer grabbed a ball out of the swimming pool and threw it at the student, hitting the student's left eye. Police were called to the scene to resolve the conflict.

Y offers children's swim lessons

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

No age is too young, no child too small. For the first time, BYU is offering swimming lessons for children aged 6 months to 7 years old.

Although spring sessions have ended, summer sessions begin June 30.

In three summer sessions — each lasting two weeks — children have the opportunity to learn to swim with the help of their parents and Red Cross Water Safety instructors.

The BYU Learn to Swim Program has had wonderful feedback, said Conrad Todd, the pool manager and P.E. service director.

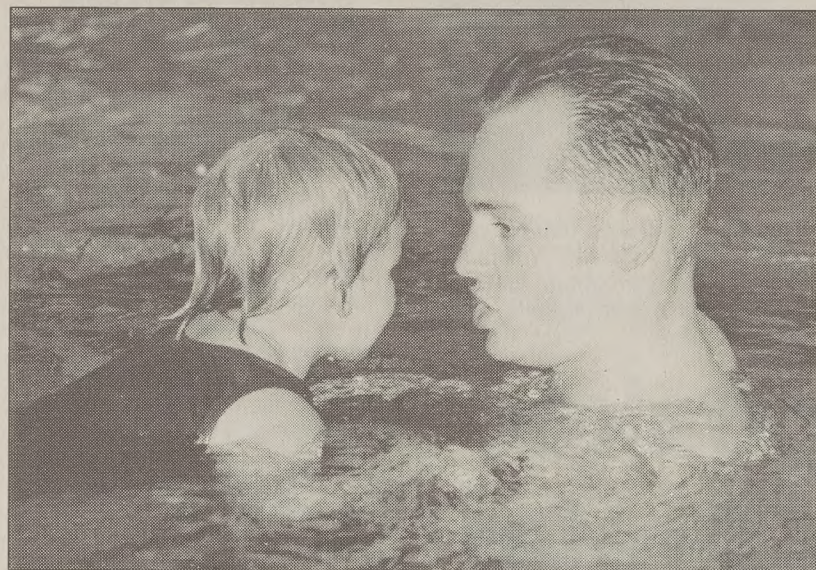
"It is a great facility with great instructors," Todd said. "We hope the campus community will take advantage of this opportunity."

The instruction time is a 45-minute period, 30 minutes taught by BYU student instructors. The remaining time is optional and is reserved for parents to review with their children.

"We're trying to activate kids by activating parents," said Tiffany Peterson, the assistant pool manager.

Provo resident Maile Roberts said she likes the 15-minute period to work with her children, aged 3, 5 and 6. Class sizes are limited to retain a low student-to-teacher ratio, Peterson said.

"We usually go to public swimming lessons," she said. "What I like about



Heidi Kerr/Universe

IT'S NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL: Jennifer Weir, 4, learns to swim with the help of teacher Greg Adair, a senior from Burns, Ore., at the RB pool Tuesday.

this program is the individual attention given to each child."

Provo resident Dorothy Britsch said creative teachers also make the program great. She said her 4-year-old granddaughter wakes up every morning and asks, "Is it time for my swimming lesson yet?"

Three morning and three afternoon

classes meet Monday through Thursday.

Liz Harrell, swimming instructor for the 3- to 5-year-olds, said children become more difficult to teach as they get older. Parents with young children are encouraged to teach them to swim.

For more information call 378-3980.

Watergate scandal insignificant in life's work of Richard Nixon

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

June 17, 1972, was a day history will never forget.

Although President Nixon was not involved in the creation of Watergate, he took steps to cover up the activities of certain staff members, said Brad Hainsworth, a professor in the Communications Department, who worked in the Nixon administration as a staff assistant to the president and later as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

BYU alumnus Grant J. Hansen attended the BYU Washington Seminar, working as an intern in the House of Representatives Clerk's Office from April to June 1974, just prior to Nixon's resignation.

"It was a 'do-what-you-have-to-do-to-get-elected' era where the end justifies the means," Hansen said.

The scandal was exposed by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who pursued the story for a year and a half, Hansen said.

As an intern, Hansen attended some of the impeachment hearings and some of the House Judiciary Committee meetings where accusa-

tions were written.

"The tension in Washington was so thick you could cut it," Hansen said. "President Nixon was under a dark cloud."

Finally in August 1974, Nixon resigned.

Richard Vetterli, a professor in the Political Science Department, said it was necessary that Nixon step down. However, the degree of his guilt was divided between Democrats and Republicans.

In an article published prior to his 1968 election, Nixon set three objectives: to bring an end to Vietnam, to open China to the West and to bring about a reconciliation with the Soviet Union — all of which were goals he accomplished, Hainsworth said.

"While he did engage in a cover-up, many of the activities that became known as Watergate had been (undertaken) in prior administrations, such as Bobby Kennedy bugging Martin Luther King's bedroom, John Kennedy using the IRS to punish political enemies and Lyndon Johnson assembling files on members of Congress for political purposes. Moreover, in his personal life, there was never any question in his loyalty to his wife and his family,"

Hainsworth said.

David Bohn, a professor in the Political Science Department, who was the director of the 1974 Washington Seminar, said although there have been all kinds of abuses of power in other administrations, abuse of power really isn't the question concerning Watergate.

"Nixon's cover-up was an obstruction of justice, which resulted in a whole orchestration of lies to avoid accountability," Bohn said.

Hainsworth said, the only difference between Nixon, Kennedy and Johnson was that Nixon was not a good politician because he didn't know how to manipulate the media and had poor relations with Congress.

"Nixon had a 'we love to hate each other' relationship with the press from the beginning of his political career. He also had politically offended Congress because he wouldn't 'politic' with them and curry their favor," he said.

"When we come to understand these things and become more dispassionate with the whole (scandal), Nixon will be judged less harshly and seen as one of the nation's more effective presidents in foreign policy," Hainsworth said.

Male seniors pay the price — late fees

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Four students conducted a survey Winter Semester to determine who takes tests late at the Testing Center, and the survey says: Senior males are the chief suppliers of late-fee funds.

Kema Hobbs, Jen Petersen, Denise Palmer and Beth Luthy conducted the survey for their English 315 class during midterms. They wanted to determine how many male and female students took the late-fee exam over a one-week period of time.

Students were greeted as they exited the Testing Center and asked if the test they had taken was offered on a late day. If they said yes, they were asked if they had waited until the late day to take the test.

The survey also sought to discover whether or not percentages of late-test takers fluctuated by class standing.

A survey representative was at the Testing Center every day during a scheduled block of time in a week while the Testing Center was open.

The results: 60 percent of the male seniors interviewed took their tests with the late fee. Just over 30 percent of the female seniors opted to take their test late.

How did males compare to females overall? Sixty-eight percent of BYU female students took their tests on time and 58 percent of males did.

Palmer said males waited longer than females to take tests in nearly every category. Only by a small margin did junior females wait longer than junior males.

And we only have half the story, Palmer said. If a second survey were conducted, she said, they would investigate the success rate of those who wait the extra day and determine if the additional study time really pays off.

The student surveyors selected the male to female comparison and class division as subjects of their study as a matter of interest. "We all liked this idea best," Petersen said.

"It's not what you'd call a scientific study, but we had fun doing it," Palmer said. "The thing is, it was an English assignment, but it was interesting. It was fun!"

Luthy said, "The testing center is the holiest place on campus, that's where everyone is praying." A n d where senior males are paying.

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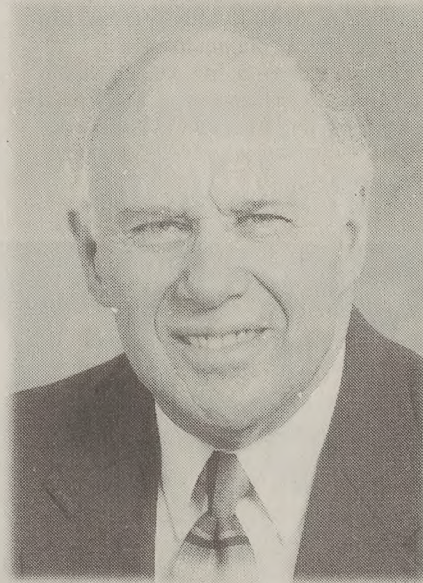
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 17, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, H



Dr. Donovan Fleming

BYU Professor of Psychology and Adjunct Professor of Religious Education

A native of Ogden, Utah, Dr. Donovan Fleming spent two years in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War and then enrolled at BYU, earning bachelor's and master's degrees. He earned his doctorate in experimental psychology with an emphasis in behavioral neurobiology from Washington State University.

Following his doctoral work, Dr. Fleming held appointments with the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Salt Lake City and with the Departments of Neurology (Medical School) and Psychology at the University of Utah. He later transferred to the VA Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona, to become director of its Neuropsychological Research Laboratory and was appointed a visiting professor at Arizona State University.

Dr. Fleming joined the BYU faculty in 1971 as a professor of psychology. He has chaired the Department of Psychology and

has served as dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. He has been an active researcher, having published more than 75 journal articles and abstracts. He has received the Karl G. Maeser Research Award and is a past president of the Utah Psychological Association.

His Church service includes being a Scoutmaster, Explorer advisor, stake and ward Young Men president, elders quorum president twice, stake missionary, seventies quorum president, bishop of two wards, stake president, and president of the Colorado Denver South Mission. He is currently serving as bishop of the BYU 11th Ward.

He has served as vice president of the Utah National Parks Council and as vice president of the Mountain West Area. He holds Scouting's Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards.

Professor Fleming and his wife, Ruth Hacking, are the parents of six.



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Climbing the walls get in shape

By JENNIFER MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Those who seek adventure and a good workout, indoor climbing at Rock Garden in Provo is something to consider.

In 1991, the climbing walls have been available to both beginners and experienced climbers.

One can come here and be introduced to climbing in a safe environment. As said Jeremy Brown, partial owner since 1992.

These are so caught up in that it is dangerous, but it really is

Rock Garden was started by five students who had a special interest and passion for a sport that had gained popularity in the United States in recent years.

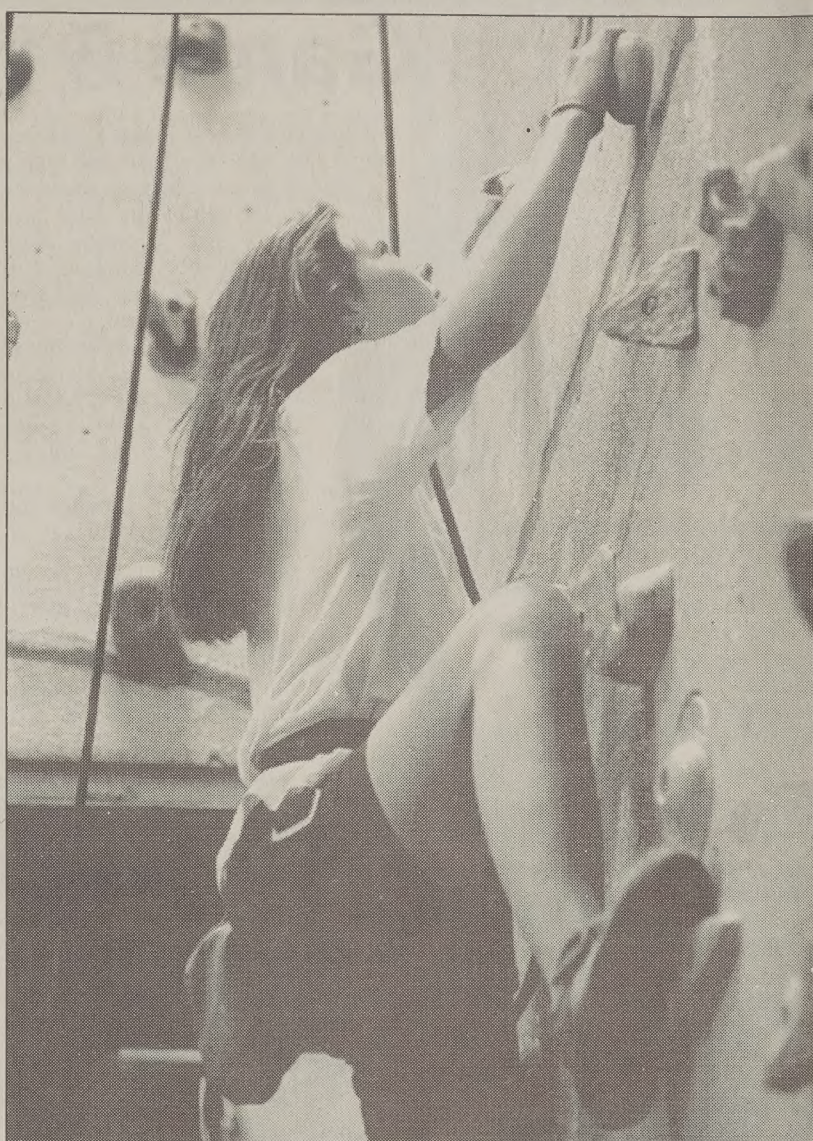
Owner, Keith Payne, has also been involved from the beginning.

Rock Garden has 3,000 square feet of climbing walls that reach heights of 10 feet and have a capacity of 60 people. Walls and handles are made of wood, to change the degrees of difficulty.

Climbing gym's special training "the Woody," is for more experienced climbers. Its walls are 45 feet steep for power climbing and bouldering training. Many of the best climbers in the United States have trained at Woody is the best training gym in Utah.

Snider, an employee at the garden, said competitions are held yearly and that routes (arrangements) are taken down and built in preparation for them.

Rock Garden offers classes in beginning and intermediate technique and an



Ann Cecille Moen/Universe

EASY DOES IT: Student Heidi Hval concentrates as she works her way up a climbing wall at the Rock Garden in Provo.

introduction to lead climbing. Not more than three people attend each class, but usually the climber has the instructor on a one-on-one basis, said manager Keri Thompson.

All the instructors have extensive training and knowledge about climbing and safety.

"Every worker here is a skilled climber," Brown said. "We try to teach safety."

Heidi Hval, a junior from Elverum, Norway, majoring in computer sci-

ence, tried climbing for the second time. She believes it is a great opportunity for people who have not climbed before.

"It is good to learn the basics and to find out if they like it in a safe environment," Hval said.

Wayne Pullan, of Payson, comes in once a week during his lunch break to get in shape for caving.

"I come because it is relaxing and because it is not an upper-class snobby place," Pullan said.

Park offers concert series

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Temple Square isn't the only heavy spot in Salt Lake City.

Down the street, on the southern corner of State Street and Second Street, is the Brigham Young University Concert Series.

Its low stone walls, manicured lawns and friendly atmosphere, Temple Square is a place of interest isn't an overstatement. Rather, from June through August, people gather to listen to the "Concerts in the Park," which features performances of everything from pop bands to Broadway musicals.

The concerts drew more than 3,000 people from all over the world last

year, Christensen said. As part of that venue, the concerts have civic and friendship overtones common to other tourist spots owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Barton said.

The park, owned by The LDS Church, was built three years ago and is "really an addition to the whole area," said Mary Sowada, who lives across the street.

"This is the kind of thing I think the community can use," said Norman R. Wendel, conductor of the Utah National Guard 23rd Army Band, who performed Tuesday. "It's just a great venue to have a concert."

The park's delightful surroundings prove him right.

A pond and water wheel churn to the right of the newly built stage, and path circles the lawn, where the audience can sit.

Small rows of vegetables line the back of the lawn. To amuse themselves before Tuesday's concert, a few children raced strawberries down a mini-irrigation canal running alongside the produce.

Also a part of the park, are life-size statues depicting pioneer scenes and frolicking children are tucked among the rocks and shrubbery.

Concerts in the park begin at 8 p.m. in June and July and in August, 7:30 p.m. Lasting about one hour, they are free and open to everyone.

Dress is casual, no food or drinks are allowed. Free parking is available by entering at 59 East North Temple Street.

Letters get Seinfeld's stamp of approval

By JESSICA D. LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Jerry Seinfeld is the master of laughter.

And when he thinks a book is funny, you are almost guaranteed a laugh.

Ted L. Nancy, author of "Letters from a Nut," has spent the last two years writing letters to casinos, theaters and various corporations — basically wasting their time.

The book reminded me of Seinfeld's popular television show, "Seinfeld." The humor is almost the same.

An introduction to the book was written by Seinfeld, explaining how the book came into being.

The introduction stated that the book was compiled by Seinfeld after he discovered the letters on a coffee table at a friend's house while watching the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon in 1995.

As a comedian, Seinfeld knew the material was funny.

And I agree.

I heard about the book while watching the May 22 episode of "The Tonight Show," which celebrated Jay Leno's fifth anniversary as host. One of the show's guests was Jerry Seinfeld. And of course, the guest always has to plug something.

Seinfeld plugged this book.

If you want a break from that organic chemistry or economics textbook, this is the book for you.

After studying for my biology class, I started reading "Letters" at 12:30 a.m. I laughed and laughed.

I couldn't put it down.

Finally, at 2 a.m., I went to bed.

For the next week, I carried the book everywhere I went. I shared it with my co-workers, roommates and friends.

Nancy's favorite places to write seem to be hotels and casinos in Las Vegas. The book has an entire chapter devoted to Nancy asking the hotels if they "could accommodate" him and his unusual circumstances.

Some such circumstances include wanting to bring his 2,220 loose ants into the hotel room, because watching them "move about the room" has a

calming effect on him.

Or asking a hotel for permission to wear his lucky shrimp costume while gambling.

"I will be dressed as a shrimp. That is a red-dish veiny body outfit with a brittle curved fantail. The top of my head will be hardish and crunchy and have tartar sauce on it. (Not real!) I feel comfortable in this outfit and relaxed," Nancy wrote.

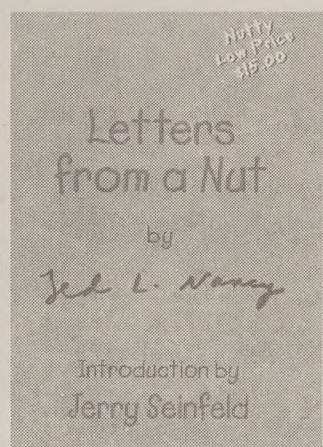
Some of the letters contain a bit of redundancy. He loves writing to various pet food companies and relating an amazing tale of how their

specific dog or bird food allowed his

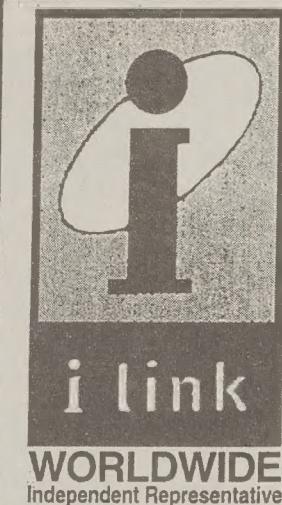
pet to live to outrageous ages, giving all the credit to the wonderful pet food that company provided.

The original, sincere responses of the corporations make up for the duplicity.

I have never read a book quite like this. I partly knew what to expect from the synopsis Seinfeld gave on "The Tonight Show." It met my expectations. I give this book two thumbs up — a must for any humorist's library.



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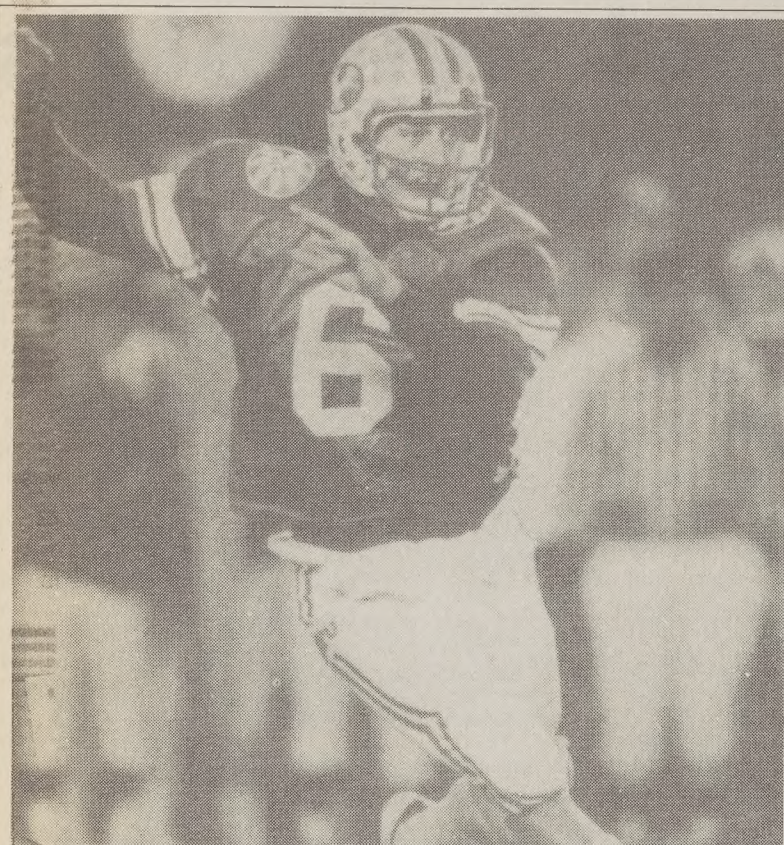


Photo courtesy of BYU Football Media Guide

NATIONAL CHAMPION: Robbie Bosco, here shown throwing a pass in 1984, will be inducted into the Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame tonight. Bosco led the Y to a final No. 1 AP/UPI ranking that year.

Holiday Bowl Hall inducts Y's Bosco

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

Robbie Bosco, a two-time Hall of Fame inductee, can add another Hall of Fame honor to his name.

Bosco, the former BYU quarterback, will be inducted tonight into the Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame in San Diego along with running back Craig James, who played for Southern Methodist University and is now an ESPN football analyst.

He will join the ranks of football greats such as Clay Brown, Jim McMahon, Steve Young and BYU football Head Coach LaVell Edwards, who are already in the Hall.

"It's very special," Edwards said. "It's one more notch on the ladder of nice things that have happened to us."

In 1995, Bosco was inducted into the BYU Athletic Hall of Fame. He was also selected to be enshrined in the Kickoff Classic Hall of Fame at The Meadowlands, in New Jersey, for his 1985 game against Boston College.

Bosco was the starting quarterback for BYU in the 1984 and 1985 seasons.

He is best known for leading the 1984 BYU team to a national championship and perfect season.

"He was an integral part of the (championship) team," Edwards said. "It was a truly great performance."

Bosco performed in the championship Holiday Bowl in San Diego on an injured knee and ankle and led the Cougars to a 24-17 victory over the Michigan Wolverines.

He was selected as the Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year in 1984. In 1984 and 1985, Bosco made a strong run for the Heisman Trophy, given to college football's premier player of that year.

His performance against Boston College in the annual Kickoff Classic earned him the Holiday Bowl Hall of Fame recognition.

In both his junior and senior years, Bosco was named an All-American by the Associated Press, United Press International, The Football News and The Sporting News.

During his BYU career, Bosco boasted a 24-3 record, broke nine NCAA records and tied one other.

Bosco played professional football for a short while, for the Green Bay Packers, before a shoulder injury cut his career short.

Coming to BYU in 1989 as a graduate assistant, Bosco is now in his seventh season as the quarterbacks coach. He has been credited with helping develop the games of former Cougar quarterback standouts Ty Detmer, John Walsh, Ryan Hancock and Steve Sarkisian.

"He has a good knowledge of the game and the players really respond to him. He's been there," Edwards said.

Bosco has had some offers to go elsewhere, but has opted to stay at BYU, Edwards said.

"He likes it here and he'll be around as long as possible," Edwards said. "Right now, he's here to stay."

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Jordan showed everyone how the best players win the biggest games.

Jordan, playing despite a flu that had him vomiting until just before game time, scored 38 points and made a huge 3-pointer with 25 seconds left to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 90-88 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Jordan scored 15 points in the final quarter and moved the Bulls within one victory of their fifth championship this decade. They can get it Friday night in Game 6 at the United Center as the series moves back to Chicago.

"Sometimes you've got to come out and do what you've got to do," Jordan said. "We wanted it real bad and me as a leader had to do my best, and hopefully the team would have to rally around me."

The Jazz, who had taken over the momentum in the series by winning the two previous games, got a lesson in making the big plays at the big moments.

And they learned their lesson the hard way by repeatedly botching things down the stretch to have their 23-game home winning streak broken.

Karl Malone scored one basket in the fourth quarter, shot an airball - a bad airball - on his final attempt with about a minute left and then failed to commit a foul when Utah needed to stop the clock.

Jeff Hornacek missed a 3-pointer with three seconds left that would have tied it and John Stockton, needing to make his first free throw and intentionally miss the second as the Jazz trailed by three with 0.2 seconds left, missed the first.

It was quite a contrast to the way Jordan performed when his team needed him most, even the way he responded to his one mortal moment.

Jordan, whose eyes looked so tired and who spent a lot of time bent over

tugging on his shorts, went to the free throw line with 46 seconds left with a chance to put Chicago ahead by one. He made the first and missed the second, then charged into the lane and picked up the loose ball after it was batted around.

The Bulls reset their offense and passed the ball inside to Scottie Pippen posting up, and he threw it out to Jordan when he was about to be double-teamed.

Jordan calmly swished the 3-pointer to give Chicago an 88-85 lead.

"This was a desperation game for us and we just had to contain this team better than we did," Pippen said. "We had to deal with the sickness and injuries and somehow he was able to give us that effort."

Greg Ostertag scored on a dunk cut Chicago's lead to 88-87 with seconds left, and the Jazz then sought to brainlock under the pressure.

The Bulls inbounded to Pippen the backcourt and Malone had a chance to foul him and stop the Bulls, perhaps not wanting to pick up his sixth foul, let Pippen be past him.

Before the Jazz knew it, Longley had the ball under the for a dunk that restored the point lead.

All Utah could do after that was for a 3-pointer, and Hornacek attempted an off-balance one with seconds left.

After Stockton missed his free with 0.2 seconds left, the raucous crowd at the Delta Center fell silent, knowing that their franchise's best chance for its first title had ably passed.

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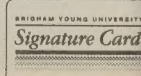
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Rome's Tour Stop No. 7 blows up in Salt Lake City

By MARK BROWN
Sports Editor

It was an epic day at the John W. Gallivan center in Salt Lake City Wednesday.

Jim Rome, the syndicated sports talk show host from Los Angeles, came to the city with his entourage and pulled off "World Tour Stop #7" for his show called "The Jungle." An estimated 2,500 people were in attendance at any given time, and it was estimated that over 5,000 people dropped by the outdoor amphitheater over the course of the four-hour show.

"He's very clever, he's very bright and he knows his stuff," said Dave Dorton, an occasional listener and Tour Stop participant from Highland. "I like his unique style."

Rome, who is known for his strong views and sarcasm about sports and other facets of society, was making his first visit to the city. He began by saying that "the gods are smiling on The Jungle. Look at this beautiful weather. Not a cloud in the sky."

The asperitous host was in town because of the recent success of the Utah Jazz. He made a statement earlier in the year that if Utah won the Western Conference, he would make a visit to the Beehive State and give the Jazz their "props." The Jazz kept their end of the promise, and Rome came out and promptly donned a shirt that degraded the Chicago Bulls and his not-so-favorite NBC color analyst, Bill Walton.

Tour Stops are a badge of honor for Jungle affiliates. Salt Lake City punked Houston for Tour Stop #7, and chanted "where are you" when a Houston caller phoned in.

An important part of every show broadcast by Rome is interviews, which are gathered up and arranged by his producer and right-hand man, Travis Rogers. The Salt Lake show was no exception. "Roebuck" (gloss for Tom Tolbert) got the smack rolling by questioning whether country singer Marty Stuart was Siegfried or Roy, making reference to Stuart's hairstyle. Other visitors included Kevin Frazier, an anchor for Fox Sports News and long-time friend of Rome; Ron Boone, who is "Hot Rod" Hundley's sidekick; Jazz players Greg Foster and Adam Keefe, who both claim to listen to the show all the time; Dan Patrick, a lead anchor on ESPN; David James from Channel 2 and Scott Howard-Cooper, a basketball beat writer from the Los Angeles Times. Jeff Hornacek called in and said he listened to the show after practice every day, and the Jazz's mascot, The Bear, rode in on his Harley and crowd-surfed during one of the segments.

Rome spent a majority of the time talking about the Jazz with the "clones" and his guests. Boone said he believed in destiny, and that the Jazz could go all the way. Foster said that



Jon Bagley/Universe

THE JUNGLE LOVES SALT LAKE: Syndicated sports talk show host Jim Rome (with sunglasses) engages in some lively conversation with Utah Jazz players Greg Foster and Adam Keefe (r to l).

Rome broadcasted his show, called "The Jungle," to energetic Jazz fans Wednesday morning at the Gallivan Center in Salt Lake. Ron Boone, Dan Patrick and The Bear mascot also made appearances.

he would "take the open 15-footer every time." Patrick said it was refreshing to have a team full of team players that just want to go out and play basketball, and that's why people liked them. "Props to the Jazz, the Western Conference Champions," was a phrase often uttered by Rome.

"He's not afraid to tell it like it is, even if he is going to step on a bunch of toes," said Jenny Garner, a J u n g l e

dweller from Kaysville. "He's not afraid to call people and make them back up what they say."

A highlight of the day came when somebody handed him a copy of The Universe. He read it over for a minute, and asked "Provo is a conservative town, right?" Everyone cheered in agreement, and then he said, "Then

why is my grill above the fold (of the newspaper)!"

Energy was high throughout the whole show. Rome declared that Salt Lake would always be a good Jungle affiliate. He said he loved the weather, loved the fans and loved the smack that was run.

"I love Salt Lake. Thanks for having me. I'll come back when I'm not doing work and chill with the fiancée. The Jungle loves Salt Lake."

But the early days of Utah in The Jungle exasperated Rome. Callers found themselves getting run. Nationwide, Jungle dwellers would call in to equate Salt Lake City with affiliates like Medford, saying Keith Van Horn cut his hair with a butter-knife.

Now Rome says Salt Lake ranks with the great affiliates.

"The fans out here are great. They didn't understand (The Jungle) at first," said Collin Ashby of Taylorsville. "Every affiliate goes through that."

Fear exists that Salt Lake may fade into a seasonal affiliate after the NBA Finals. Ashby said the ratings will be higher.

"Provo is a conservative town? Then why is my grill above the fold (of the newspaper)!"

**--Jim Rome
Sports Radio Talk Show Host**

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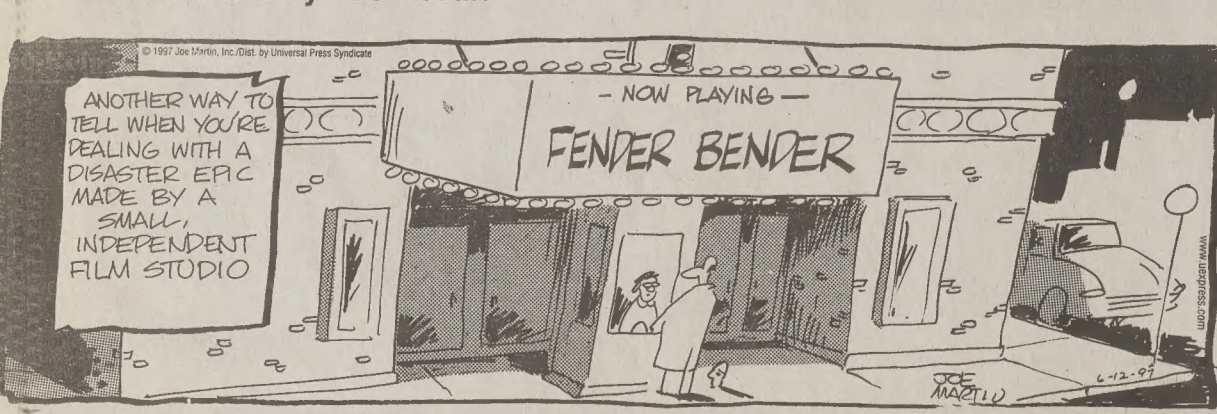
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Norwegians would rather be fjording

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Ann Cecilie Moen takes a moment to share some facts about her homeland.

Known by the rest of the world to be a reserved, stubborn people in a cold northern European country, Norwegians can prove otherwise if you get to know them.

Compared to Americans, the everyday Norwegian may seem unfriendly. It takes a longer time to get to know people really well, but when you get to know a Norwegian well, he will be your loyal, though stubborn and proud, friend for a lifetime.

Often thought of as a cold, dark northern country, Norway can surprise the senses with variations in the temperature from -70 to plus 90 degrees Fahrenheit in the North. The warm Gulf Stream along the west coast keeps the sea from freezing and tempers the Norwegian climate.

Little was known about the small monarchy of 4.3 million people, where less than 5 percent of the country is inhabited, before the Winter



Heidi's House: Norwegians are sometimes perceived as a cold, distant people that must wear fur coats 12 months a year. The truth is temperatures can reach the 90s, and most Norwegians enjoy outdoor activities.

Olympic Games at Lillehammer in 1994. Three weeks of sunshine and many meters of snow made a successful impression on the world's population, and tourism began to pick up.

Norway's most famous tourist attraction are the fjords where glaciers made their way through the mountains many thousand years ago, providing an entrance for the ocean. The deepest and longest fjord is the Sognefjord, which is 120 miles long and 4,260 ft. deep. On both sides of the fjord small villages cling to the

mountain each with its own special atmosphere.

Skiing, hiking, biking, swimming and climbing mountains and glaciers can all be done during the summer in the land of the Midnight Sun.

Popular among Norwegians and foreign tourists is backpacking throughout the many national parks. Hiking from cabin to cabin up in the wild and often untouched nature is quite an experience for the natives — and unforgettable for the many tourists visiting the country every year.

Cease-fire called in Rep. of Congo

Associated Press

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — President Pascal Lissouba and his rival, the country's former dictator, agreed Wednesday to a cease-fire between their forces to end the fighting that has devastated the capital.

"I'm ordering a cease-fire from this moment," Lissouba said on national radio. Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso made a similar announcement on his own private radio station.

There was no way of determining how widely observed the cease-fire was, but French soldiers, journalists and hundreds of civilians had to dive for cover at the airport when a burst of automatic rifle fire erupted shortly after the radio broadcasts.

A 10-year-old boy's hand was struck by a bullet.

The fright reduced some of the 400 civilians — already badly shaken by a week of fierce fighting — to tears.

Sassou-Nguesso's private radio station continued broadcasting anti-government statements and urging government soldiers to defect to the militia.

Fighting broke out in the capital of Brazzaville Thursday, when Lissouba sent in troops to disarm Sassou-Nguesso's private militia, fearing it would disrupt next month's presidential election. Both men and other

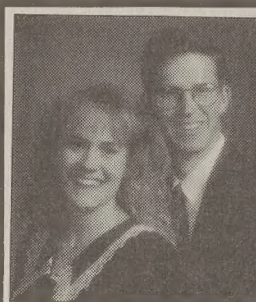
militia leader, Bernard Kolelas, are running.

The violence has forced thousands — residents and foreigners alike — to flee the capital of this Central African nation, a former French colony.

French soldiers have found the bodies of a dozen civilians each day in their street patrols. Sassou-Nguesso's

camp told Radio France 1 that a number of dead was in that area.

The bullets that flew through the air Wednesday may have been errant shots from nearby rebels in an effort to provoke the French and sabotage peace talks, a French military spokesman said. Henry Pelissier.



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Tough love the main ingredient in Utah substance abuse programs

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

Utah possesses some of the most effective and oldest treatment facilities for drugs and alcohol abuse in the country.

Marilyn Jensen, a counselor for First Step House, a treatment center for men, explained the importance of these types of treatment facilities.

"For every dollar we spend, we put back \$2 by putting people back into the work place," Jensen said.

First Step House is a relatively small facility, at 750 W. 400 North, Salt Lake City, which accommodates a total of 61 live-in clients. Most of the clients at FSH come to the facility voluntarily, the others are usually sent by a mandate of a court or referred by some other government agency, Jensen said.

The program at FSH includes a 120-

day, three-phase treatment program. The first two phases contain intense therapy and education programs. The counselors discuss health issues, personal assertiveness on the part of the client and help each client receive a GED, if necessary. The third phase gives each client the opportunity to participate in a group therapy session.

Once a client has completed the entire program, they have the right to attend the After Care program for the rest of their life.

Each client must have work of some kind, attend an outside help/support group, participate in community activities and attend at least four lectures at the University of Utah, which deal with social issues, Jensen said.

"After a client completes their treatment, they usually go back to being a productive citizen in the community," Jensen said.

Catholic Community Services, at

2300 W. 1700 South, Salt Lake City, is a similar facility for women.

CCS requires their clients to come in four to six hours a week and attend one group. Currently, CCS has 18 women in their out-patient program.

Julie Bennett, case manager for CCS said most of the women they deal with are self-referrals.

The program at CCS is similar to FSH. The program involves individual therapy, group therapy and case management. Within the initial session each client makes her own goals to accomplish.

"Completing the program means completing those goals that, in a way, they have personally designed on their own," Bennett said.

CCS is funded by the Salt Lake County Division of Substance Abuse Services and is a non-profit organization.

Another facility, also in Salt Lake

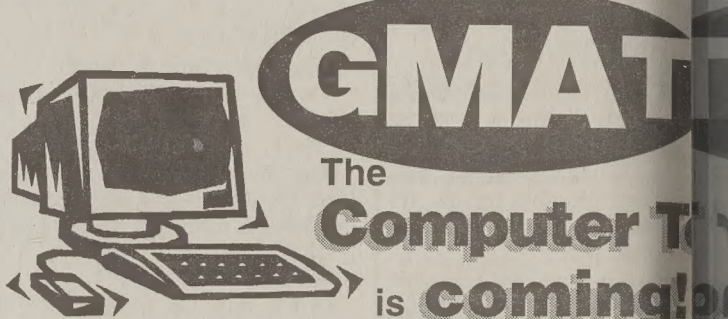
City at 623 S. 200 East, is perhaps the most common and well-known facility of the three mentioned. Odyssey House is a nationally, as well as internationally, operated organization.

Lisa Seyas said the Utah OH has been in operation for 26 years now. OH deals with four groups: 32 adolescents, 65 to 68 in the men and women's program and 10 mothers and 15 children. Thirty of those are involved in the out-patient program.

"This facility deals with more than just drug and alcohol addiction. We deal with emotional, sexual and drug abuses," Seyas said. "There is usually something behind an addiction than just the addiction itself."

"Our drug and alcohol program is considered a long-term program, for hard core addicts," Seyas said.

"Most people who come through here have failed other programs at other facilities," Seyas said.



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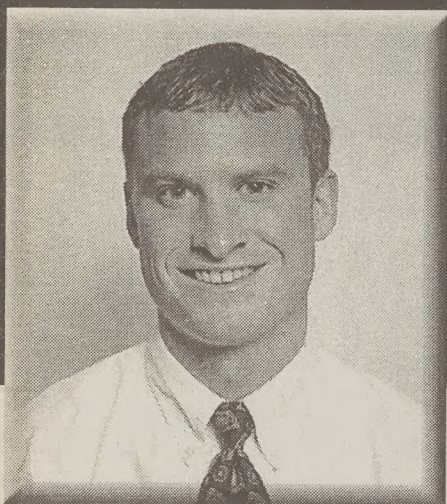
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